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### A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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WATCH OUT!

Look on the lovely things of life And gain

Relief from ugliness, and strife, And pain-But don't forget that things of stress

Are there, And need your constant watchfulness

And care. (Copyright, 1918.)

"Gott Mit Uns."

A HYMN OF RESIGNATION. with the Teutons, it is clear That all the rest of us are godless quite; But Deity of pretzels, schnitzels, beer, Hot frankfurters, and dachshunds may be right In flocking with Krupp-Kaiser-Kultured crew (Though hymns of hate and "frightfulness" look

And rape of Belgium makes us angry, too), For "Whom the gods would lose, they first make -E. DEFREYNE, M. D.

"German Aviators Dessert," is the headline of a contemporary. Probably a Coupe St. Jacques.

Rev. Billy Sunday boasts that he never went

Now it is said that Albania is to have a king. Here, at last, comes the chance of George Fred

"Copenhagen Checks Ford Propaganda," says the New York Times. But it is the check that Ford himself gave it that did the mischief.

Paradoxical as it may seem the thing that the Ford peace party would welcome more than anything else in the world is another big check.

The marine who predicts that San Francisco will be destroyed by a hostile fleet October 12. 1916, probably can get a bet out of San Francisco.

The Department of Justice evidently entertains a pardonable suspicion that the powder trust's dissolution was little more realistic than the oil

Col. Roosevelt may not be a Presidential candidate, but it is hardly likely that he will get more than four steps away from the long-distance telephone between now and the middle of next June.

gotten the old-time songs they once sang so well

The reported desire of Secretary McAdoo to secure a seat in the United States Senate is another evidence that when one tacks down his carpets in Washington he dislikes very much to pull

Mr. Charles Shirrell would have us exchange the Philippine Islands for all the European possessions in the Caribbean and South America. Yet we pretend that the United States has outgrown the gold brick industry!

republics should form an alliance "against any the people in any prohibition State. foe" on the ground that we "have incurred the hostility of Europe." If the last assertion is true of the United States it certainly is not true of the probably would not have approved.

are left on board. Another point made is that apologize to ourselves and explain that there was any panic which may ensue under the circum- a mistake somewhere. As a matter of fact the life that transcend reason or logic. It is well for stances is to be attributed to some inherent weak- last Austrian note on the Ancona case is not by us to realize them and give them heed. All we ness of the passengers and crew of the liner and any means an acquiescence in the demands of the have to do is to see their meaning. not to the record for slaughtering women and United States. For the right to sink a passenger

Wasted on the White House.

We hate to spoil the Colonel's Christmas, but is a well-known fact in Washington that

### A Pro-British President.

Prof. Muensterberg's proof that President Wilson is pro-British becomes absolutely convincing when he shows that his four grandparents were British born. How does the professor dispose of atrick Henry, George Washington, and Samue dams? They were British-born themselves,-pringfield Republican.

### Taxes and Appropriations.

Seven States will go under prohibition law today, and the Federal government will lose more than one-third of the revenue it has received from those States. They are Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Oregon, South Carolina and Washington. The total revenue received from these seven States last year was \$9,171,824, and of that total wit, shrugged his shoulders and said: "Thus the that it is a reformatory institution, the \$3.512,402 came from internal revenue on alcoholic day goes! liquors. With those taxes cut off the Federal vill furnish another demonstration of the increasing inequality of taxation for the support of the heard that joke." Federal government.

These seven States have nearly 10,000,000 population and nearly \$20,000,000,000 of wealth. While they have one-tenth of the population of the United income tax, or less than one-fortieth of the total, twenty-sixth. They are all agricultural and mining States and those industries prospered more last and protection to mining, not to mention pensions other government officials, including more than \$200,000 for the salaries of internal revenue collectors who will now have little to collect, but ceive from the Federal Treasury every year conreach them or their interests. The amount of crease the embarrassments of Congress in dealing to college. Where, then, did he acquire all that with the revenue question. When the greater part of the Federal revenue came from customs taxation, no one could exactly determine who paid those taxes, even if they were paid by the consumer rather than by the foreign producer coming into our markets. But with two-thirds of the revesee where new taxes will be paid before Congress can enact the law. They are fully awake on this question and watching Congress to see that the new taxes do not touch them.

the old saying that it is beyond the wisdom of the same time. As he proposes this tax and that their Senators and Representatives to dispose. It wouldn't be at all surprising to see Mr. Kitchin and Senator Symonds some day soon, appealing to the shades of Nelson Dingley and Nelson Aldrich for help in leading the country back into defenders said, that the whole excitement was the good old path we traveled in the good old days when the tariff filled the Treasury from no one discuss the great mystery and try to explain it Secretary Tumulty is eloquently pleading for either from the teachings of Hamilton or those controllable and unwise, they expressed a quality Democratic harmony in New Jersey, but the Dem- of Jefferson. 'After a century of discussion and worthy of respect, race pride. dispute the question as to who paid the tariff was not settled; not until the goose that laid the golden egg had been picked of its finest feathers, and the taxes to support the Federal government-but the people had a subject for perpetual argument which was as impossible of settlement as those over ences would be superior to such childish sensibility. original sin and foreordination. The tariff could be discussed at the corner grocery or on the Chau- similar circumstances, with the members of a tauqua circuit without danger of it getting too near French audience? They would be likely to behave the pocketbook of any of the debaters. Not so with some violence. And their love of their counthe income tax or the tax on gasoline or chewing try and of their customs is likely to make them gum or perfumery. Let no man envy the position of the two great leaders from North Carolina who must vote for prohibition and at the same John Barrett, director general of the Pan- time find revenues for Secretary Daniels' navy pro-American Union, urges that the American gram without imposing new taxes that will touch

### The Persia.

At the moment when America was congratulat-Latin-American republics which might reasonably ing itself that the "crisis" with Austria was a thing be expected to inquire why they should be called of the past comes the news that a passenger ship upon to defend us against the future results of a with no munitions on board and over 100 women policy which they were not consulted about and and children has been torpedoed in the Eastern Mediterranean with another sickeningly large loss be exceedingly sensitive about the slightest joke of life. Two or three Americans were on board, The substance of the last Austrian note on the "unfortunately" as one paper expresses it. There- of humor, too, and a charming and playful fancy. Ancona case is that if the passengers and crew fore it is suggested there will be a new "crisis." But a hint of ridicule jarred the sympathy he felt of a ship that the submarine commander is about For ourselves we have a doubt that any such crisis for all his people had endured. It inhibited humor to torpedo do not take to the boats as expediti- will arise except on paper. If Austria cannot think It was like touching a spot so sore that the slightously as the commander thinks they should he is up an excuse for the affair we will think up one entitled to sink the ship and whatever passengers for her, if she does not care to apologize we will children that the Austrian and German govern- ship before all passengers are removed to a place ments have so conclusively established in the past. of safety is expressly reserved though the reservation is covered up in carefully chosen language. But the unanimous shouts of relief which heralded the so-called adjustment of the incident shows our ent Wilson never reads anything that the Colonel disposition in the matter. They cannot make us

### Tuskegee's New Head.

Being a full-blooded negro, Maj. Moton had an professor dispose of principalship of Tuskegee. The old taunt was more goose-grease—poor thing, hear it whoop! that only mulattoes rose to the leadership of the Bad case of acute Kaiseritis, race. That cannot be said at Tuskegee under With strongly marked symptoms of Krupp.

Principal Moton.—Springfield Republican.

### Prejudice of Race.

By JOHN D. BARRY. There is a story told about an Italian professor at a great university. He was standing with a group of friends, all associated with the teaching staff, casually talking. "I've spent most of this afternoon doing nothing," he remarked with a sigh. One of the group, known for his sarcastic

The Italian drew a pencil from his vest pocke government will next year receive \$5,659,422 reve- and, leaning forward, marked on the wit's white nue from the seven new prohibition States. It collar the figure 500. "I just want to make a record," he said, "of the number of times I've

Such an exchange of courtesies is hardly pretty. But it illustrates the spirit that crops out at the most unexpected times and in the most unexpected places against any people the world is inclined States and one-ninth of the total wealth of the to patronize. Of recent years it has become the country they paid only one-forty-fifth of the reve- fashion in this country to call the poorer Italians nues to support the government last year, and will "Dagoes." Soon after the term was fastened on pay only one-seventy-fourth of the revenues this year, unless some of the new taxation imposed by Congress shall reach them. The income tax does And whenever we hear Italians quarreling or whenever one Italian wishes to express scorn of nother Italian we may be sure that there will be resort to that offensive term.

What is the moral of this odd situation? Is it not that prejudice spreads like a disease? When once it is established, there seems to be no way of undoing the harm. But, as a matter of fact, there the Federal government for conservation, river im- is a way. It is for each of us to resist it and to keep our minds and hearts free from its poison

> Have you ever seen two negroes quarreling? It s very amusing. And it is pathetic, too. For, almost invariably, in the heat of anger, they will begin making insulting references to each other's color. The shame that the world has put upon them each will apply to the other.

It is curious to see how, under such circum stances, human beings will snatch up the very veapon that has been used on themselves. One might imagine that their own suffering would give them a horror of having anything to do with the the American people who object to any taxes which weapon. On the contrary, the very knowledge of touch them, and at the same time object to any the pain it can inflict makes them all the more ager to use it

> Incidentally, the habit of the negroes may give s a realizing sense of one of the most harmful may leave on a people a disfiguring mark that will last from generation to generation. And it may come, not merely from the persecution itself, but also from the way the persecuted bear it, from their liability to rise nobly beyond it and to grow not less fine, but finer.

In several American cities a few seasons ago there was great excitement over the production of a play by the distinguished Irish dramatist, Synge, 'The Playboy of the Western World." Many playlovers of Irish blood bitterly resented it. They said that it was a satire on the Irish people, that it represented phases of coarse and immoral living that, far from being characteristic, were essenIllinois member was inconspicuous, extially at variance with Irish life. When the play was presented, there were scenes of violent distribution.

Those incidents brought upon the inciters to he strife a great deal of ridicule. Of course they Georgia were absurd. In writing "The Playboy of the Western World" the author had not intended to personal appearance would have been of their libel his own people. He had not meant to assert that this particular study of Irish life characterized all Ireland. He was merely giving a realistic presentation of one phase in a multitude of phases. If he were alive today he might say, just as his

And yet there is something to be said on th knows where, and all the people had to do was to other side. Although those excitable playgoers showed themselves to be supersensitive and un-

One might argue that it would be hard to conceive of self-respecting Englishmen or Americans income tax came, could any one tell who paid the creating a public riot and having actors arrested on account of the presentation of a play where

sensitive where these are made zidiculous.

But far more than the French the Irish have reason to be sensitive. It is not a mere matter of racial excitability and emotionality. Behind all the resentment expressed over "The Playboy of the Western World" there lay the memory of long-endured persecution. The feeling related itself to the spirit of ridicule and contempt and injustice from which the fathers and the grandfathers and the great-grandfathers of those angry playgoers

John Boyle O'Reilly, the Irish poet, who spent nearly all of his working life in Boston, used to or jibe on the Irish. And yet he had a fine sense est contact caused pain.

Of course, this state of mind is not logical or in

### Different Primaries.

If Mr. Roosevelt demands withdrawal of his If Mr. Roosevelt demands withdrawal of his secretary of the province of Washing ame from the Presidential primary ballot in dichigan, it will be quite a different matter from ceeds Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, who re-Michigan, it his protest in Nebraska. In that State it was the Republican petition that bore his name; in Michigan it is on the Progressive list, and refusal to permit it to stay there approaches positive negasays about him or pays the slightest attention to the Colonel's criticism.—New York World.

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## The Herald's Army and Navy Department

Latest and Most Complete News of Service and Personnel Published

By E. B. JOHNS.

work that is being done at the dis-ciplinarian barracks at Fort Leavenorth, Kans., and at the Pacific and tlantic branches, is attracting the at-ention of the students of prison reforms by Mai. Gen. Leonard Wood when he was chief of staff, has been placed in the hands of Adj. Gen. McCain, and, accord-ing to Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, ex-cellent progress is being made in re-forming soldiers who were guilty of

the new policy, military prison separated from those who are d of statutory or common law Prisoners at the disciplinarian and one band at the Pacific branch, and one company at the Atlantic

During the past year, Gen. Scott reer deserters, have been restored to been developed into soldiers of the highest character. Quite a number of them have declared their intentions of re alisting when their present terms of enlistment expire. The prisoners are handled without ball and chain and are placed on their honor in being assigned to duty about the barracks.

As soon as the report from the West Coast is received at the Navy Depart-ment, the result of the examination of candidates for vacancies in the pay corps will be given out. It is thought that the results will be made public during the first week of January.

Forty-three candidates for commis sions in the army Medical Corps have been authorized to take the examinawhich occurs January 10. One of this act, the

HISTORY BUILDERS.

Two Whigs Who Became Famous.

By E. J. EDWARDS.

the appearance, the oratory and the per

animated conversation for a few min-utes with the little man from Georgia.

parted with cordiality and good wishes. Not again did they meet until 1884, when Abraham Lincoln, President of the Unit-ed States, and Alexander Stephens, vice-

mer Expected Here Soon.

Diocese Has New Secretary.

Right Rev. John Gardner Murray sishop of the Episcopal diocese of Mary

land, yesterday announced the appoint-ment of Rev. William Cleveland Hicks, formerly of the Emmanuel Episcopal

Rains Cause Potomac Current.

formerly of the Edition as provincia

## A NEW YEAR RESOLUTION.

The Secretary of War has directed that the quartermaster general, in making estimates for barracks and

quarters for the tropics, should include

for buildings in the tropics are of such importance that in a number of cases the expense of puting them on the buildings has been borne by private subscription from the officers and men

at the posts. In some cases, this im

portant sanitary precaution has been neglected and the secretary has decid-ed that screens are as much the part of a building in the tropics as the

doors and windows. In fact, in some latitudes, doors and windows are not so vital to the health of the occupants as the protection against infectious

question before he concludes

he chief of the bureau of yards and

very strong endorsements and has re-

n duty at the West Point Military

By the interpretation of

docks. Engineer Bakenhus has

the Secretary of the Navy.

mosquitoes.

By ORISON SWETT MARDEN.

One resolution backed up by a man or a woman of stamina is worth a thousand wishy-washy, milk-and-water ones that fade out of the conlate Commodore Van Santvoor a young man sojourned for some weeks in Washington, being so greatly interested in the personalities of the men sclousness before the new year is who during the administration of James K. Polk and the first part of the admin-istration of Zachary Taylor were of week old. Every broken resolution leaves the

weaker and flabbier than fore. One bravely kept will transform re-eminent influence at the capital tha One bravely made and bravely spent much of his time in the galleries Take the high and stirring one in Charlotte Perkins Gilman's "Resolve venerable years, a vivid recollection of

"To keep my health! To do my work! To live! To do not be it I grow and gain and give! To live! Never to look behind me for an horsys! To wait in weakness and to walk in newer. But always fronting onward to the light. Always and always facing toward the right! Robbed, starved, defeated, fallen, with a samayon, with what strength I hare! Back to the Way

There appeared at Washington, in the far behind he may have fallen on the cepting that Van Santvoord observed way, no matter how forlorn his condi-that he was a man of unusually tall tion or how desperate his fortunes are mature. No one seemed to pay any at-tention to him. Directly in front of the seat occupied by the Illinois Whig were seat occupied by the Illinois Whig were seat occupied by the Illinois Whig from ing.
the chair and desk which the Whig from ing.
In the great Marathon races the run-

would speak, but in that hope go the commodore was disappointed. The Georgia member was the smallest rep-resentative in Congress. It semed almost as though he were nothing but things which are sapping your vitality skin and bones, excepting that he had whether it is whiskey, cocktails, excesand sive use of tobacco, stimulants of any eyes, kind, all sorts of dissination which seemed to possess the faculty or penetrating into every man's mind.

The physical difference between the interfere with your health, and withfuling Whig and the Georgia Whig was out health you cannot win the race. which seemed to possess the faculty of healthful habits, late noticeable by reason of the fact that Cut out worry, fear, anxiety, jealthe seat of one was directly in front of ousy, hate, envy, meanness, smallness, the seat of the other. Commodore Van and all entangling alliances which

nois member bend over his desk and hold less of a man, less of a woman. St. Paul spoke about putting off the old man. This is a splendid thing to do at the opening of the new year—te put off the old man with his old similar tool under it to start thought old philosophy and provided the rest of the way. on account of the presentation of a play where certain phases of American or English life were held up for laughter. English and American audiences would be superior to such childish sensibility. was a mere passing event with him. The commodore made some inquiries and learned that when that Congress adjourned sine die Lincoln and Stephens parted with cordiality and good wishes. Not again did they meet until 1884, when his way; who does not dictate to Abraham Lincoln. President of the Unitshall think but who goes that they shall think, but who goes through life leaving a trail of sunshine, helpful-ness, gladness, good cheer wherever he

president of the Confederacy, met near Fortress Monroe for the purpose of dis-Fortress Monroe for the purpose of un-cussing terms upon which peace between the North and South could be secured. (Copyright, 1915, by E. J. Edwards. All rights re-served.)

Christ told men two thousand years ago that they could not put new wine into old bottles. The opening of the new year is a good time to throw away BAN LIFTED FROM FISH SALES. our new wine into new bottles. New Year's is the best day in the year to Shad and Herring Caught Last Sumbegin to practice the Christ philosophy. to be glad, to be honest, to be kind. loving, to be helpful; to look up, think

The sale of shad and herring is no longer restricted under the District regulations, and with the opening of the season yesterday the fish that were caught all the bad things; to forget the unlast summer and were placed in freezers kind and mean things that have been last summer and were placed in freezers kind and mean things that have been spected to appear on the Washing-ton-market within the next few days.

Sometimes herring caught in Florida and other Southern waters are shipped to this market, but not until late in February, and gradually, as the fish come up the coast, they are sent from Georgia and the Carolinas. The spring season is on in the latter part of March, when they Turn the leaf and smile with the n the latter part of March, when they

appear in the Chesapeake and its tribu-taries.

glad new day. Smile upon regrets, upon blunders. Let go of bitter memthe Potomac the catch of the fish ories. Don't worry. Dan't be anxious has been growing less and less, and if Just be glad. Let go of all the things legislation for its protection is not adopt that are keeping you back, hindering that are keeping you back, hindering your progress, experiences which perhaps have caused you much pain and bitter tears, keep, the lessons taught you, but let the painful mem go. Start the year with a clean Face the light, and the shadows

sheet. Face the light, will fall behind you.

"To keep my health! To do my work! To live! To see to it I grow and gain and give!"

This is our business for 1916.

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### ENJOY CANTER IN VIRGINIA. After eighteen miles on horseback Fri-

lay afternoon, a big group of "back-tothe-saddle" enthusiasts enjoyed dinner at the home of Mrs. William Clabaugh. The riders crossed the Aqueduct Bridge and took the road to Alexandria, passing through Fort Myer, Arlington and Hume. An increased current in the Potomac has been caused by the heavy rains and melting of snows in the mountains about Returning, they trotted over the railroad bridge to Clark Station and Arlington jis headwaters. Yesterday afternoon, the speed of the water under the Highway Bridge was about three miles an hour, but it has since lost considerable of its force. The current is not strong enough to interfere with the movement of the vessels, although a quantity of logs and debris were brought down from

# SEEN AND HEARD BY GEORGE MINER

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New York, Jan. 1.-Good-natured, big | man who a few years ago don New York, Jan. 1.—Good-natured, big Bill Flynn, chief of the United States Secret Service, is to be seen in New York frequently these days. He looks like anything but a detective or a man who has to do with criminals. There is nothing

looks slow and bulky and genial. At find an employe who was fo first glance, you would say he was cut out for a country hotel keeper. I suppose The discussion and allegating the first property of the country hotel keeper. fession. At any rate, he is a wonder at it and rounds up the offenders against the government in a highly satisfactory

of late he has had his hands more than full in running down German agents who have been violating our neutrality laws. It was a whale of a big job they handed him and a very delicate one as well.

He couldn't tell whose toes he was Civil Engineer Homer R. Stanford chief of the bureau of yards and docks, will open the hearings on the appropriation bill before the He couldn't tell whose toes he was going to step on from day to day, and if he made a mistake and stepped on the wrong fellow's, that toe would be liable.

A white murble replica of her f He will be followed by Paymaster General Samuel Mc

him out of his job.

It was not Chief "Bill," but another detective of international fame, who gave me some startling information concerning the extent of the German propagands of information that is carried on in this country. Obviously it is impossible to give his name. I can only say that he is well known at Scotland Yard and by Navy on the proposed increase in the navy. It is probable that the Secre-tary will also go into the personnel Civil Engineer Ruben E. Bakenhus, public works officer at Boston, has the prefect of police in Paris.

consequence in New York," said he, where there is not a German agent on luty. The city fairly swarms with them. To said and inherited the wax which have been a feature of a certain extent this is the said and inherited the wax which have been a feature of the condens. prospective vacancy in the office of To a certain extent this is true of the been called to Washington by known for a long time that York German agents in the New York police department. That has just been First Lieut. W. D. Smith, cavalry. have had for some time that there are have had for some time that there are fermion agents in the United States Secret Service. Naturally, I can't go into wonderful organization. One can't help but admire it."

Before the war the Germans dominated the hotel business in London. The war has driven many of them to this and I nearly froze to death.

Sam Lash, brother of the Lee Lash Studios, who was almost skinned allive and most of his bones brokers by

ountry, especially the more important manager of the Ritz-Carlton in New York, He has several ex-London Germans on his staff.

### Asylum for Bonifaces.

Gustave, formerly manager of the Savoy, is now in this country. Last summer he managed Yama Farms, up on the His doctor's bills were twice that. The Hon. Joseph H. Choate will restaurants in New York, Mr. Hansfeldt, who used to be manager of the Cecil in London and later of the Wind- ate mince pie as heartily as Cecil in London and later of the Windson in Montresl, is now occupying an unimportant position at the McAlpin as unimportant position at the McAlpin as the wind was the youngest Mr. Benjamin Van Horne, son of Sir William Van Horne, of Canada, is up lieve my eyes when I saw him there as in New York from his railroad interests.

SIMPLIFY AUTO RIM DESIGNS.

### GROUND BROKEN FOR CHAPEL

Goodyear Pattern Get Away from Chinese-puzzle Type. "The trend of automobile rim design

and Rubber Company turers to get away from the cumber turers to get away from the cumber-the new chapel of the Mount Pla some Chinese-puzzle type of rim with Methodist Episcopal Church South. its many complicated parts to the simsucceed in the great life race is to let go of everything which hampers, which hinders, of everything which is mountable rim. It obviates the use of the inclemency of the mountable rim. It obviates the use of the inclemency of t plified type, has been shown very strik-be used for meetings of the ingly by the reception which has been all special tools and fastenings, and an abandonment of the address by enables the motorist to remove the tire Forrest J. Prettyman, pastor of

> The rim base of the Goodyear de- in tachable demountable rim is solid or and Park road, endiess. It is extremely simple and Rev. J. L. Kilber offered the opening allows the tire to be removed while the rim is still fastened to the wheel. It Rev. W. W. Tudor: Mrs. J. J. Printup, permits the removal of a tire in one president of the Woman's Missionary Sooperation instead of the two distinct ciety of the church; W. A. Bennett, chi

The side ring which holds the tire Epworth League. the hand. Then the The whole performance man, the easily. The whole performance wants to not consume more than a moment

### SUFFRAGE STAND DEPLORED.

Ebbitt.

"It should be the prime purpose of this organization," she said, "to see that the guide, Miss Harbison; right color guard.

organization," she said, "to see that the to Miss Staatz; left color guard, Mrs. party holds out the helping hand to womankind. The party should come out in unmistakable terms in favor of woman guard, Mrs. Young. suffrage. It will suffer if it fails to align itself with this great cause.

### Morning Smiles.

Seymour has a number of men who take in every important public meeting

The Recruiting Official-One gran'father living Is he on your father's or mother's side?

"I observe," said the fiend, "that Mr. Rockefeller says he owes much of his success to golf."

The said the fiend, "that Mr. I from \$3 to \$5.

Judge Pugh accepted the persons success to golf."

'It was my notion," said the lowbrew, "that most men owe much of their golf to success."—St. Louis Republic. "Society." said the mere man "is ful only to those who want to marry."
"Or to those who are married and want

Excited lady-Why don't you interfere to stop that dog fight? Bystander-I was just a-goin' to. mum:

to forget it," replied the grass widow.

but you kin calm y'r fears now. My se dog is on top at last, mum.-Buffalo in

to do with criminals. There is nothing to do with criminals. There is nothing So it goes all over New York. There is hardly a restaurant where you won't hardly a restaurant where you won't

than deal of an Indian." The monthly re-ceptions at her home to literary and aws.

A white murble replica of her foot, don

all other officers on duty at the department are heard, the hearing will be concluded by the Secretary of the Navy on the proposed increase in the

### Mme. Tussand's Granddaughter.

of aims. Tussaud and inherited the wax works, which have been a feature of London for seventy-five years. It brought her a very handsome income. The Pembertons, have a beautiful old country estate out in Suffolk, near Bury stop there. There are apple trees two ret Service. Naturally, I can't go into the details of this. It certainly is a wonderful organization. One can't help and raw. I spent one Christman than the cold and raw. I spent one Christman than the cold and raw.

> and most of his bones Park out to the Atlantic mer, is out and around again. He looks quite all right except that one arm is rather wabbly, and be tells me he is practically covered with plasters. he ever lived through it is a miracle.

He also tells me that the insurance company offered him \$1,500, in settlement.

few days ago sitting in the little wire in Cuba. He says Canada can send 500 cage and realized that it was the same 000 more men to England's aid.

Mount Pleasant Church Holds Services-Presiding Elder Speaks.

With an appropriate program, includis toward simplicity," says L. M. Gem-ling an address by Rev. H. M. Canter, the mill, manager of the Goodyear Tire presiding elder of the Washington district, ground was broken yesterday morn ing at Sixteenth and Lam structure will cost about \$20,000, and will

enables the motorist to remove the tire Forrest J. Prettyman, pastor of the from the rim without taking the rim church, and who also is chaplain of the the church hall at Fourteenth

the board of stewards; J. L. Car changing penter, superintendent of school, and F. A. Frost, president of the

### TALKS TO LADIES' AUXILIARY

Col. Keefer Discusses Washington and His Ancestral Homes.

"George Washington and His Ancestral Homes," was the subject of an address delivered Friday night by Col. Joseph I. Keefer, a descendant of George Washington, before the Ladles' Auxiliary William B. Cushing Camp No. 2, S The apparent antagonism of the Democratic party to woman suffrage was characterized as deplorable by Miss Laura Clay, of Kentucky, in an address Priday night before the National American Priday night before the National American Mrs. Clara Barringer, treasurer; trustees, Mrs. Cara Barringer, trustees, Mrs. Cara Barringer,

### inside guard, Mrs. Stant, and outside COURT SEES FEW REVELERS.

Six Men Arrested for intexication Forfeit Their Bail.

Maj. Pullman's announcement that the police would not permit too much cele-brating Friday night evidently had a de-terring effect upon the New Year's Eye revelers, judged by the small number of cases heard in the Police Court yesterday

aother's side?

The Recruit—Oh, 'e varies, sir: 'e sticks | Six men arrested for intoxication for the Recruit—Oh, 'e varies, sir: 'e sticks | Six men arrested for intoxication for the Recruit—Oh, 'e varies, side?

The Recruit—Oh, 'e varies, sir: 'e sticks | Six men arrested for intoxication for the recruit of the recrui up for both on 'em-a sort 'o nootral feited \$10 each, which they had posted sense of humor."—Pacvific Unitarian. disorderly conduct parted

peared before him, charged with intoxication, after warning them that they would be severely dealt with if they are again arrested for the same offense.

### JOINT SERVICES PLANNED.

Churches of Bloomingdale Will Begin Third Annual Six-day Meet.

ton will inaugurate their third annu series of union services with a meetin parish hall of the Church of the Jaffrey-How do you suppose that dear old man remembered exactly how much he paid for his gold tooth, which he bought forty years ago?

In parish hall of the Church of the Advent, Second and U streets northwest at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. They will commence their evening meetings at the St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church bought forty years ago? Agnes-Why, I spose he carried it in his head.—Harvard Lampoon.

Mrs. Peck—Josephus, what in the world do you mean by chuckling to yourself I Josephus—It says here to be seen as the second street northwest at the Bethany Baptist Church, Rhode Island avenue and Second street northwest. Several set.

Cemetery.

Among those present were Misses Sue
H. Murray, Martha V. Worster, M. L.
Bridges, Theodosia Walter. Margaret
Wilson, Mrs. William Clabaugh, Messrs.
Charles Kothe, Clarence A. Knudtson,
John H. Evans, A. G. Maddox and Morgan O. Tavior.

Island avenue and Second street northwest.

Several other sections of the city have
followed the plan of these churches with
success. The pastors propose this year
to follow a line of Seriptural study and
not a single husband appeared to protest.—Judgs.